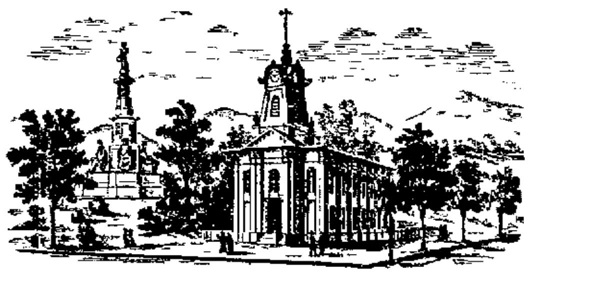
Gettysburg Compiler.



...EAR. GETTYSBURG, PA., JANUARY 1, 1895. NO. 19.

We Offer a Remedy Which, Used as Directed, Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

...ng ...es ...S' FRIEND"

...f its Pain, Horror and ...many testify.

...d only two bottles ...d quickly relieved, ...splendidly — ...ON, Harlow, N C.

...al on receipt of price ...by all Druggists Book ...ree

...ATOR CO , Atlanta, Ga

...R MONEY

..., CAPS, HATS.

...Creager

New Invoice of Fine

...TER STYLES

...DING—

...LL KINDS,

...s and Overshoes.

...es a Specialty.

...INDS. FLANNEL- FOR LADIES.

...e times and which de-

...Creager.

...IND THAT ...MMINS *

...inds of Electric work ...as ...ing, ...Moto s, ...e Bells a Spec'lty, ...and ...upp'ies in general ...es

...GETTYSBURG, a few ...Hotel, opposite side ...ared to accommodate ...fore with charge of ...ful for past patronage ...nuance of the same

...mmins.

JNO B H TRAINER

...Negotiated.

...& PURVIS,

...Brokers,

...RTH STREET,

...PORT, PA.

...NDISE BOUGHT OR ...MMISSION

...n and gloss serene, ...parts the morn ...ed and forlorn.

...m ist e pect of ...ollars wil ...of this to wear ...COLLARS AND ...ools are made ...collars or cuffs ..."CELLULOID," ...n strong and ...proof, not affe... ...oisture There ...aterproof goods ...sequently none ...ll. When soiled ...off with a wet ...of the genuine ...s:

TRADE ...LULOID MARK.

...ds so marked ...atisfaction and ...not keep them, ...closing amount ...sample State ...a stand up or ...r is wanted ...Cuffs 50c pair.

...D COMPANY ...y, NewYork.

...RS & SON.,

...E ST

...ICS' HARDWARE,

...Glass, &c.

...lebrated GENUINE ...PAINT, the king of ...e trial and you will

...Hardware, Robes, ...ouse Furnish- ...ds,

...plete line of ...S, RAKES AND ...ND STEEL

...ought for Cash and ...prices. Come in.

...FIRM.

...g formed a partner ...BARBER SHOP in ...d be pleased to re... ...iends The shop ...equipped for all

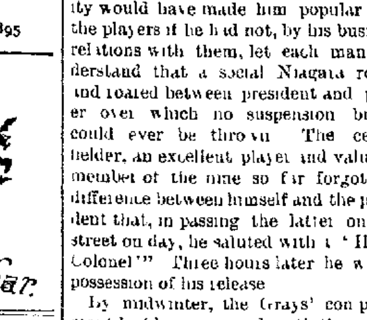
...TIPTON, ...BARBEHENN.

...SON,

...store, Balto St. ...ington and High ...Apr. 11, 1893.

Gettysburg Compiler.

Gettysburg Tuesday, Jan 1 1895



THE CLOSING YEAR

'Tis midnight's holy hour—and silence now
Is brooding like a gentle spirit, o'er
The still and pulseless world Hark! on the winds
The bell's deep notes are swelling 'Tis the knell
Of the departed year.

No funeral train
Is sweeping past yet on the stream and wood,
With melancholy light the moonbeams rest
Like a pale spotless shroud the air is stirred
As by a mourner's sigh and on yon cloud
That floats so still and placidly through heaven
The spirits of the seasons seem to stand
Young Spring bright Summer Autumn's solemn form
And winter with his aged locks—and breathe
In mournful cadences that come abroad
Like the far wind harp's wild and touching wail
A melancholy dirge o'er the dead year,
Gone from the earth forever

'Tis a time
For memory and for tears Within the deep
Still chambers of the heart, a spectre dim
Whose tones are like the wizard voice of Time,
Heard from the tomb of ages points its cold
And solemn finger to the beautiful
And holy visions that have passed away
And left no shadow of their loveliness
On the dead waste of life That spectre lifts
The coffin lid of hope and joy and love,
And bending mournfully above the pale
Sweet forms that slumber there scatters dead flowers
O'er what has passed to nothingness

The Year
Has gone and with it many a glorious throng
Of happy dreams Its mark upon each brow
Its shadow on each heart In its swift course
It waved its sceptre o'er the beautiful
And they are not It laid its pallid hand
Upon the strong man and the haughty form
Is fallen and the flashing eye is dim
It trod the hall of revelry where thronged
The bright and joyous and the tearful wail
Of stricken ones is heard where erst the song
And reckless shout resounded It passed o'er
The battle plain where sword and spear and shield
Flashed in the light of midday—and the strength
Of serried hosts is shivered and the grass
Green from the soil of carnage, waved above
The crushed and mouldering skeleton It came
And faded like a wreath of mist at eve
Yet ere it melted in the viewless air
It heralded its millions to their home
In the dim land of dreams

Remorseless Time
Fierce spirit of the glass and scythe what power
Can stay him in his silent course or melt
His iron heart to pity? On still on
He presses and forever The proud bird
The condor of the Andes that can soar
Through heaven's unfathomable depths or brave
The fury of the northern hurricane
And bathe his plumage in the thunder's home
Furls his broad wings at nightfall and sinks down
To rest upon his mountain crag—but Time
Knows not the weight of sleep or weariness
And night's deep darkness has no chain to bind
His rushing pinion Revolutions sweep
O'er earth like troubled visions o'er the breast
Of dreaming sorrow cities rise and sink
Like bubbles on the water fiery isles
Spring blazing from the ocean and go back
To their mysterious caverns mountains rear
To heaven their bald and blackened cliffs and bow
Their tall heads to the plain new empires rise
Gathering the strength of hoary centuries,
And rush down like the Alpine avalanche
Startling the nations and the very stars
Yon bright and burning blazonry of God
Glitter awhile in their eternal depths,
And like the Pleiad loveliest of their train,
Shoot from their glorious spheres and pass away
To darkle in the trackless void yet Time
Time, the tomb builder holds his fierce career
Dark stern all pitiless and pauses not
Amid the mighty wrecks that strew his path
To sit and muse like other conquerors,
Upon the fearful ruin he has wrought

GEO D PRENTICE

MISTAKEN IDENTITY:

Or, How William Burnett's New Year's Call Was Misapplied.

Two men having the same name called on business at the residence of Colonel Tom Taylor one New Year's day. In itself that would have been nothing of a startling nature, however unconventional and untimely the double incident might be considered, but a mistake came out of it, changing the whole course of life of several people, and illustrating with full force the truth of the old hymn which tells us "on what a slender thread hang everlasting things."

Colonel Taylor was a widower possessed of one child, a large fortune an eccentric disposition and an abiding belief in himself. Nobody could recite the circumstances which brought to the colonel his military title. The colonel himself never volunteered the information, and no one of his acquaintance had courage to seek it at headquarters. The general belief finally settled upon the theory that the man's pugnacity and his ability to command obedience to his purposes at all times earned for him the title without the formal baptisms in blood upon the field of battle.

Colonel Taylor was the great man of Charlestown by reason of his superior riches and his self asserted and undenied leadership in every public measure out of which money, glory or prominence might be expected to come. The summer before that fateful New Year's day he had become a baseball crank. Getting caught in the whirlwind of local excitement which followed the successes on the diamond of the Charlestown Grays, Colonel Taylor straightway evinced a strong interest in the club. Then he was asked to accept the presidency and he consented. The office was bestowed upon him for the purpose of securing thereby a liberal contribution in cash to aid in liquidation a deficit in the treasury which had befallen the club in spite of professional success. The check was cheerfully handed over, but its necessity set the colonel thinking, with the result that he concluded just some such hand as his own was needed to take sole charge of the business policy of the club to provide against another deficiency for the next year, and he assumed charge of the Grays, while the ex-officials "stood aside" and saved their energies by silent submission.

No sooner had the season ended than the new president went to work engaging a new team for the next campaign. With him the amount of salary was not a consideration if the player happened to be a desirable quantity. His liberality would have made him popular with the players if he had not, by his business relations with them, let each man understand that a social Niagara rolled and roared between president and player over which no suspension bridge could ever be thrown. The center fielder, an excellent player and valuable member of the nine so far forgot the difference between himself and the president that, in passing the latter on the street one day, he saluted with a "Hello Colonel!" Three hours later he was in possession of his release.

By midwinter, the Grays' complement had been engaged, with the exception of one more good, strong, reliable pitcher, and Colonel Taylor announced mysteriously that he had "lines out for just the man," and with the aid of a friend he expected to land his fish before the new year was many days old.

* * * * * * *

On this New Year's morning of our story the colonel was breakfasting with Annie, his only child. He was in one of his abstracted moods, as indicated by the corrugated folds of the skin above his eyebrows and the reckless way in which he dealt with his breakfast. Annie being a wise child knew her father and knew his peculiarities. It was not for her to prod him out of such a fit of abstraction, and whatever she had to say to him was for the time being deferred.

An interruption to the scene of silence came when a servant brought in the morning's mail and laid several letters before the master of the house. He turned his immediate attention to the correspondence. The contents were important as Annie knew by the snorts, wheezes, scowls, grunts and coughs which accompanied the colonel's perusal. The daughter quietly watched her father as he read his letters trying to read their contents by the reflection from his face.

No bad or unpleasant news anyhow was her mental comment after studying the signs.

Annie Taylor was as beautiful as she was wild willful and untutored in the conventionalities of the world. Her mother died when Annie was five years old, and after that sad day she never knew a woman's watchful care, and her maiden heart grew wild, like the flowers of the field. After the death of his wife Colonel Taylor would have none but servants about his house and Annie was growing to womanhood with no gentle hand to restrain the impulsive nature inherited from her father.

She had been away at boarding school it is true, but there she found restraint only by rule, and her waywardness was hedged in, not cured. She was at home spending the winter holidays with her father, as had been her yearly custom.

Having finished his last letter Colonel Taylor lowered his chin, rolled up his eyes, peered at his child over his spectacles as if he were a connoisseur studying an article of virtu, and merely snorted "Humph!"

"Good news, papa?" asked Annie, returning his stare over her coffee cup.

"Yes," snapped the colonel sententiously. Then he made a charge at the broiled chicken on his plate.

"What?"

"You're not going back to school."

"No?" It was an exclamation with a rising inflection full of heavenly ecstacy and accompanied by clasped hands a joyful smile and a suppressed shriek of delight.

"You're going to get married."

"No?" This time the exclamation had the falling inflection. The clasped hands dropped into her lap with a dull, sickening thud as they say in the accident column of the newspapers and the suppressed shriek of delight gave way to a suppressed mixture of moan and sob.

The colonel merely grunted, scowled and drank deep the contents of his cup.

"I—get married? Why, papa I've never been in love, even once."

"Great Scott. And what of it? There's plenty of time for love—after you are married. Why, you're only seventeen."

"But—but—no young man has ever had a chance to show me any attention and make love to me"—she was saying earnestly when her father interrupted with a bang on the table with his fist.

"Well, I should say not. Young men hereabout know your father too well to fool with their lives in that way."

"Oh, papa, surely you do not intend to deprive me of having some fun as every girl has before she marries, by flirting with the boys."

"Fun. You call that fun?" roared the colonel. "I call it idiocy. A sensible girl gets married when the right man turns up and"——

"But no man at all has turned up for me that I know."

"He hasn't, hey? Well he will. I'll produce the right man. Don't trouble your little head about a small thing like that."

"Oh, certainly not if you are assuming all the responsibilities. But might I be allowed to know who he is? Perhaps I've never seen him."

"Well—no you have not."

"That's one comfort. An entire stranger no doubt?"

"Not at all. It's your cousin."

"My cousin?"

"Your cousin—William Burnett, who has been in Germany at school the last ten years."

"The original of the picture hanging above your desk in the library?"

"The same."

"I don't like him."

"You don't know if you do or not, you never saw him."

"Why, his portrait"——

"You are not marrying the portrait. That was done three years ago. No doubt he has greatly improved since then. That is a small part of the affair, however. A girl can learn to respect any man who is suited to her and—has money."

"Then he is rich?"

"Very."

"When did you kindly arrange all this for me?"

"Fifteen years ago his father and I were bosom friends. When his son was ten years old and you were two we betrothed our children. I then took an oath that so far as my power extended, my daughter should marry William Burnett when she grew to womanhood."

Annie sighed. Then she meekly asked

"When am I to see this affianced husband?"

"To-day."

She flushed and half started from her chair.

"To day?"

"He has written that he expects to call and close all arrangements in person on Jan 1, that is to day."

"So kind of him. Then I am to understand that these arrangements have been forming between you for some time?"

"Certainly by mail."

"It wasn't thought advisable to consult me about them?"

"Why, no. What was the use of worrying you over preliminaries? You and he can fix up little minor details which we may have forgotten."

Annie knew her father's eccentric nature, his passion for indulging strange whims, his exaction of explicit obedience from her, but she never dreamed he would demand such an absolute surrender of her future life. She didn't know what her will, if she had any, was in this instance. If her unknown cousin were handsomer than his portrait suggested it might not be so bad to leave school and become a bride. All girls wanted to get married sometime, she knew but all girls of her acquaintance expected to do a great deal of flirting first, fall in love—whatever that might be—and make a choice among any number of beaus. Why should she be treated unlike other girls? For the first time in her life she felt like rebelling against her father's edict.

"I shall not be here to receive him," said her father rising from the table. "Business of an unexpected nature calls me away to-day. I will not be home till night. At any rate I would be in the way. You two ought to be able to have it all fixed when I get home."

Annie said nothing, but looked unutterable things.

As Colonel Taylor was leaving the house he stopped to kiss Annie goodby and then said

"By the bye a fellow will probably call here to-day to see me on business—a base-ball player. Just tell him to call again. Better not let him in the house. They are not all honest and—well, you don't want to come in contact with one of them."

"What is this baseball player's name?"

"I don't know. A friend of mine is sending him—wrote that the young man would call and see me to day about an engagement for next summer. Great pitcher and all that. I'll attend to him some other time. No hurry."

After her father had gone Annie went into the library and stood for ten minutes before the portrait of William Burnett, studying the counterfeit presentment of the man who had been chosen to be her husband.

"So that is the man. I don't like him, I know. What shall I do? I never disobeyed papa or crossed one of his plans in my life. But this is too serious, and I suppose the time has come for me to rebel."

* * * * * *

A very handsome young man two hours later stopped in front of the Taylor residence looked up at the door for a moment, compared the number thereon with the address of an open letter in his hand, and then soliloquized

"This is the place. Shall I back out yet? What will mother say if she hears that I play ball for money? It is that however, or I must leave college. Why should I hesitate? Four months a professional next summer will give me money enough to complete my course. It is no disgrace. I am poor. Baseball playing is the only temporary summer occupation which will carry me through college. Mr Carter has been my mother's best friend since father died, and he advises it. He sent me here. Pshaw! Why should I indulge a false pride? If this Colonel Taylor will engage me for four months I'll sign. Here goes."

He ascended the steps and rang the bell. To the servant who came to the door he gave his card and asked to see Colonel Taylor.

He was ushered into a reception room and requested to be seated. Then the servant disappeared.

A rustling of skirts soon after attracted his attention. In the doorway was a vision he never forgot. No girl ever took his breath away with her first presence until Annie Taylor stood before him that New Year's day. Her appearance was as unexpected as it was entrancing. To him she was the most beautiful creature ever born with a soul.

The two stared at each other a full half a minute. It was soul meeting soul—a collision of affinities. William Burnett, the collegian, was "over his head" in love at one plunge. Annie Taylor, the schoolgirl, with her head full of enforced marriage saw before her a man who her heart told her was her destiny. Would she marry the original of that library portrait while such young men as this were free to seek her hand? Never! Never! Never! Oh, wasn't he handsome? And to compare him with the other!

Then she looked at the card in her hand again—actually took her eyes off her visitor long enough to examine the card. The name was William Burnett. That was the name of her cousin whose portrait—but who was this young Apollo?

Her Apollo broke the spell.

"I see you have my card, miss. I sent it to Colonel Taylor. Is he not at home?"

"Your card? This is William Burnett's card," she said, turning it over in her hand.

"I am William Burnett."

A great light leaped into her face. She advanced until she stood before him, devouring him with those great blue eyes.

"You—William Burnett? Indeed, are you he?"

"Indeed I am—and your most humble admirer," ventured Burnett, bowing low to hide the blush his bold words forced to his face.

"Oh, how nice!" gushed the young lady. "You are not at all what I expected you would be."

"Indeed!" was all the collegian could gasp. Then he wondered if he was dreaming after all, and this picture in blue was only a vision of sleep.

"Oh, I'll like you. Papa didn't make a mistake after all. I haven't a word to say against the engagement, now I've met you."

"But—I'm not yet engaged. He"—stammered Burnett.

"Oh, yes you are," she interrupted, with unsuppressed enthusiasm. "He told me all about the preliminaries which were arranged by correspondence."

"With Mr. Carter, I presume?"

"I really don't know. But I shall be happy with you. Why, you don't look one bit like your picture."

Burnett's confusion grew, partly because the bundle of human loveliness had edged within reaching distance, so that the atmosphere of her enchanting presence was becoming intoxicating, and partly because he remembered a horrible newspaper picture of himself, published the previous summer after one of his great pitching feats for the college nine. That "cut" had been a sore spot in his life and was the source of much chafing by his friends. Of course he thought his lovely tete a tete referred to that newspaper portrait, and he hastily replied

"Well I hope not. That picture made me feel like a guy."

"That is what I thought and I hated it. I made up my mind I'd hate you, too but I don't."

"Then you like me?" he ventured, growing bolder by infection.

"Oh, so much—more a million times, than I thought I should."

"But I may not suit your father."

"Oh, yes, you will. He wouldn't have any one else. Why it was all arranged when you were ten years old."

"She's crazy as a loon, and yet beautiful as an angel, he thought. Still he must humor her.

"Maybe we will not agree upon terms," he added.

"Terms?"

"Why yes. He can't expect me to enter into an engagement without recompense."

"Recompense?" she gasped.

"To be sure. I am a poor man and"—

"I care not if you are penniless. But papa said you were rich."

"He is mistaken."

"That makes no difference. I love you all the more. But you do not love me as you should or"—

"Love you!" he fairly shouted. "I do. I do! I swear it. I love you better than my life."

"Then kiss me."

He forgot it was a lunatic who confronted him, and issued that maddening challenge with words and defiant, upturned face. In a moment she was clasped in his arms and their souls met upon their lips in love's first embrace.

Crazy she undoubtedly was, but harmless as a babe and with method in her madness which was wholly irresistible. At that moment he was willing to join her for life in any asylum to which she might be assigned.

In short, the young collegian was a helpless victim of the sweetest and most unexpected overwhelming influences which ever assailed mortal man. He was in that reckless state of mind and soul which made him ready to do any act of madness in which she would lead. Therefore he did not recoil when she took advantage of a lull in the kissing and squeezing to hold her head away long enough to say

"And now suppose we surprise papa when he comes home? Let's go right off and get married. Will you?"

Would he? There was another 'tackle' more becoming to a member of a football team than to a baseball pitcher.

"Surprise papa!" he thought as he accompanied her hastily down the street. "Papa will be paralyzed from astonishment."

What troubled him most was fear that marriage with a lunatic would not hold in law and maybe, after all, they could take her from him and lock her up in a private retreat.

"So you are William Burnett?" beamed the minister to whose residence Annie conducted the astonished man. "Well it is all right I know, because Colonel Taylor told me yesterday Miss Annie was to marry you, and my services would be required soon to make you two man and wife."

Burnett's astonishment increased until he thought his brain would burst before his heart gave way to the strain.

Was the minister also crazy, or was he merely gratifying a whim of one he knew was daft, and whom it might be dangerous to deny anything?

The ceremony was performed. The minister pronounced them man and wife, and in a maze of sweet delirium Burnett accompanied his new made wife back to her parental home.

The servant who admitted them said

"A gentleman is in the parlor, Miss Annie to see you."

"Who is it, Jane?" inquired Annie with a show of some annoyance. "I will not see any one else to-day."

"He says he has an appointment with your father."

"Oh, it must be that baseball fellow. Why did you let him in? Send him away at once, Jane. I want nothing to do with that class of people."

Burnett's heart came into his mouth. Why this sudden aversion to baseball players? Was it a new turn in her madness? Was he about to be thrust over the walls of paradise? While he stood in a whirl of new wonderment the man in the parlor came out into the hall. Annie grasped convulsively at her husband's arm the moment she saw the stranger. The latter advanced with outstretched hand, and smilingly said

"Don't you know me, Annie?"

She feared she did. It was the portrait in her father's library personified.

"Who are you?" she managed to gasp.

"Who am I? Why, your cousin, William Burnett. Am I welcome?"

She turned her frightened face upon the man at her side, whose perturbation was almost as great as her own.

"Then—who are you?"

"I also am William Burnett, but no relative of yours, save what the ceremony just now made me. I called to see your father about a baseball engagement, and I begin to fear there has been some mis"——

He didn't finish the expression of his feat.

Annie fainted and he had just time to save her from a hard fall upon the tesselated floor.

* * * * * * *

The events which followed during the next few days and weeks as the sequel to the strange adventure of one of the William Burnetts cannot be related herein. They would fill several volumes instead of several columns, and this is a sketch—not a serial. The sayings and doings of Colonel Taylor when he arrived home and learned what had occurred in his absence would, if properly set forth, furnish enough "copy" to be "continued in our next" until some time in March.

He wanted the life of the man who had deceivingly become his son-in-law, but Burnett was in the hands of his friends, and his friends knew Colonel Taylor as well as they loved William. As a consequence Taylor's vengeance could not reach the victim of circumstances.

Meanwhile Annie recovered from the shock which fell upon her at the discovery of her mistake. After that came the assurance in her heart that the mistake was "just lovely" after all. When her father first proposed application for divorce on the grounds of fraud, Annie pleaded for time. Finally she refused to go into the divorce courts, and in time made confession that she loved the man she had married and would stand by him.

The colonel stormed enough in those few months to lash an ocean into fury. But after every storm comes a peaceful calm. Burnett's friend and the friend of Colonel Taylor—Mr Carter—acted as mediator. He had valuable aid from Cousin Burnett, who proved himself to be an unselfish man, and succeeded thus in winning a regard from Annie he never could have won as her enforced husband. The final peace between Colonel Taylor and his son in-law was made the following June, when the latter volunteered in a crisis to pitch for the Charlestown Grays and won for them by his fine work in the box a decisive game. Colonel Taylor's enthusiasm carried him across the gulf—the Niagara as it were—and the collegian's life was safe, as well as his future happiness assured.

Annie did go back to school after all beginning with the following scholastic year, and Burnett somehow found means to continue at college until he graduated. Then there was another wedding—altogether unnecessary in the eyes of the law, but celebrated to please Colonel Taylor, who declared that no child of his (as if he had a dozen) could ever marry without his consent. He had sworn Annie should marry William Burnett and he had kept his oath.

The happy groom never ceased to bless the father who gave him his family name, for," says he on an average of once a day, "if my name had not been William Burnett I should never have married."

The aphorism is not a very clear one, but he has only to look at Annie and believe in it with all his soul.

O P CAYLOR

Valuable Woods.

Many of the finest woods in existence are yet unknown or only slightly known to the manufacturers of wood in the civilized world. The woods of Central and South America are perhaps the most remarkable as well as the best known. In the yet untouched forests of this continent are many woods far finer than any of those now in use. These woods range from pure white to jet black in color, and many of them are most beautifully marked and veined. Some of them are so hard that they turn the edges of axes chisels and other tools, while the band saw cuts them only slowly.

In the Columbian exposition there were many displays of little known woods, and the finest of them were those from Argentine Republic Brazil and other South American countries. Some of these southern woods yielded to the teeth of the band saw not the ordinary sawdust, but fine powder fine as the finest flour, so hard were the woods. Some of them burned but slowly. Others possess qualities that keep them free from insects. Some of them seem to be practically indestructible by air and water.

All along the eastern slopes of the Andes, up to the snow line on those great elevations, throughout all the great river valleys and in some of the wide areas of level country in South America are great forests of fine woods that are specially fit for the finest cabinet and furniture work, and also for shipbuilding, carpentry and other industrial arts in which wood is the raw material. These great forests are now an unknown quantity in the commercial world, but they will come rapidly into the knowledge of men and into industrial use when once the railroad has reached them.

Before many years, it is safe to predict, the South American and Central American republics will be threaded by railroads, and then those wonderful woods will be drawn upon to supply the demand for new and fine woods in all civilized countries.—*Lumber World*

Women and Banks.

Said a bank cashier of this city "Some few days ago a women came in with a check for $500 made payable to her. I didn't know her and refused to cash it without the identification of the maker signifying that the indorsement was O K. She didn't understand what I meant, but seemed to think I was refusing for pure cussedness.

"'But, madam, it is against the bank rules to give any money to people we don't know,' I explained. 'I don't know you. Any one might find a check on the street and bring it in here to be cashed.'

"She regarded this as a reflection on her honesty. 'What's that you say, young man?' shaking her parasol at me. And for once I blessed my cage, which protected me from her indignation. 'I might have found the check on the street, you young whipper snapper you! What do you take me for? I'd have you know that I'm an honest women and not going around picking up checks.'

"'I believe it, madam,' I said, trying to appease her, 'but, all the same, I can't give you the money without the maker identifying your indorsement.'

"In great dudgeon she went out and returned in half an hour with the proper indorsement. Viciously thrusting the check in the window, she said, 'Now, young man, refuse to give me that money if you dare!'

"As I handed her out $500 in bills she remarked sotto voce 'Picked it up in the street, did I? Umph!'"—*Ex*

He Was a Wretch.

A young woman of 18 met a young woman of 25 on the street, and after the manner of youthful unmarried women, grew effusively communicative.

"Oh, Fannie," she exclaimed, "Mr Fortescu called on me last night."

"There's nothing remarkable in that," replied the older one, "he was at my house, also."

"But he proposed to me," gushed the young one.

"Indeed!" frowned the other.

"Why 'indeed?'" asked the younger one, filled with some sort of vague alarm.

"He proposed to me also," was the cold answer.

"Oh," gasped the younger one, "Oh!"

"And did he claim a kiss to seal the compact?" inquired the older one with inquisitorial severity.

"Y—y—yes, he did," hesitated the other.

The other girl hesitated a moment and then drew the younger one aside.

"My dear," she said, "I have met several other girls this morning, and the time has come when we must take a census of the kissed and bring this wretch to justice."

Don'ts for the New Year.

Nothing is more characteristic of this skeptical and flippant age than the sneers and gibes which our wits and humorists are wont to indulge in at the amiable old custom of making good resolutions at the beginning of a new year. Scientific and historical iconoclasts are bad enough in their determined destruction of our pet illusions and favorite errors with regard to their particular fields of investigation and thought, but the moral iconoclast, who invades the domain of our inner consciousness and insists on the surrender and abandonment of our most cherished habits and beliefs is far worse. He is a public enemy and ought to be suppressed. No man likes to be deprived of anything that tends to his comfort and peace of mind, and, in spite of the scoffers and all the laws of logic, a good resolution at this period of the year has this soothing and tranquilizing effect. It is so pleasant to feel extremely virtuous, even though the feeling should last but a few moments, that the most cynical and cold blooded of satirists ought to refrain from disturbing the transient dream. It is not enduring perhaps, but there is a moral glow and exaltation about it, like the physical warmth produced by generous wine, that is in the highest degree delightful and which it seems cruel to drown out with a cold deluge of mockery and ridicule. The reaction may be depressing, but life consists of ups and downs, and it is better to fly, if but for a little awhile, than to crawl all the time. Therefore it is to be hoped that the good old fashion will always be stoutly maintained, regardless of the cavilers and caricaturists who try to deprive us of the solid satisfaction of feeling good for at least a few days once a year.

To take a fresh start in this way and obliterate multitudinous old scores as with a magician's wand, is, in fact, to understand and practice the true philosophy of existence. When Mr Wilkins Micawber was pestered by his creditors or desired, for the sake of fresh loans to clear off old obligations, he would come forward in a frank and manly way, cancel outstanding claims by generously issuing his I O U's and cheerfully begin a new account with life and the world. Trouble was the only thing he did not borrow, considerately leaving that for other people to invest in. His debts never worried him, and if they worried his creditors he believed that it was not his fault, for he did his best to relieve their minds by a system of financiering that, while not burdensome to him, ought, in his view to have been eminently satisfactory to them. Although the Micawber method of paying ordinary debts will not find many admirers except among the fiat money advocates, his principle may be applied to the moral indebtednesses which are contracted in the course of a twelvemonth. Let us give the old year our I O U's, acknowledge the justice of his claims, and, like the imperturbable Mr Micawber, consider the whole affair settled. This method will enable persons of sensitive consciences to run up a fresh account with the new year without being disturbed by the thought of unsettled balances with the old.

In leaving behind with 1894 the old moral ledgers and day books there are a good many other things which might also be left behind with advantage. Advice on this head may be summarized in *Puck's* celebrated and pithy word of warning 'Don't.' New Year Don'ts enumerated at length could easily be made to fill a volume but every one's special Don't will readily occur to him without elaborate suggestion. There are many unpleasant traits of mind and unhandsome bodily characteristics which people would like to leave with the old year, and which they must bring along with them into the new, but there are others they need not carry across the dividing line. To the bon vivant it may be said don't make your bottle and dinner plate the principal part of your baggage train for 1895. For the garrulous it would be well to leave behind a large section of their tongues. Don't talk so much is good advice at any time. Of course it is not applicable to the ladies, as no one can be expected to perform impossibilities. Don't attempt more than you can perform, or, in the homely but vigorous phrase of the period, don't bite off more than you can chew. This was the error made by Adam and Eve, and the world has been suffering ever since from the apple that stuck in their throats. The same mistake is often made nowadays in business, society and every field of interest and effort, and with disastrous results. To politicians the old year contains the reminder—don't buck up against the people. It is safer to agree with them. Finally, don't get a big head. If it is big already, reduce it as soon as possible or conceal it from observation. It is not flattering to human vanity, but there are no heads so big as to be essential to the world's progress or to be able to hold the universe. A "big head" generally indicates a homeopathic allowance of brains and an allopathic growth of ears.

To quote the language of a Georgia contemporary who addresses himself to a solemn discussion of the momentous issues belonging to the old and new years "As we stand upon the threshold of another year with our backs to the past and our faces to the future, what shall we do?" To which we may reply in his own triumphant solution of the problem, "Go forward with a firm resolve." This forcibly and eloquently sums up the whole situation and the whole duty of man at such crises of history and time as the present. As it is impossible for us to return to the beginning of 1894, and live that year over again, and as it would be extremely dangerous to walk backward into the past, as our Southern friend points out, there seems to be nothing left for us to do but to "go forward," and as we must go forward, it is well enough to take along with us in our gripsacks "a firm resolve" of some kind or other for use in future emergencies.—*Balto. Sun*

A WITNESS in describing an event said "the person I saw at the head of the stairs was a man with one eye named Wilkins."

"What was the name of the other eye?" spitefully asked the opposing counsel.

The witness was disgusted with the levity of the audience.

MR SCRIMP "My dear, I don't see how you had this counterfeit bill passed on you!" Mrs Scrimp "Well, you don't let me see enough real money to enable me to tell the difference."—*Harper's Bazar.*

Railway Passes.

An Exchange of Civilities With Certain New Features.

Those who best know President Newell of the Lake Shore will best appreciate a recent exchange of courtesies between him and President Caldwell of the Nickel Plate, now also general manager of the Lake Shore. President Newell would give a man a $100 bill and never think twice about it. When it came to giving passes over the Lake Shore, he was adamantine in his refusal. Those he did give were so limited to special trains that a number of the officials of the company have never yet ridden on the limited or fast mail trains.

It is the custom of all railroad presidents to interchange annual passes, and, on a recent New Year, President Newell made up his list of exchange passes and sent them out. Across the end of the one he sent President Caldwell was printed in red ink the words, "Not good on limited fast mail trains."

By return mail came President Caldwell's annual pass on the Nickel Plate for President Newell. Across its face in flaring red ink and in the bold handwriting of President Caldwell were written the words "Not good on passenger trains."

This recalls the story of the general passenger agent in Philadelphia or somewhere who was wont to limit excursion tickets so closely that the passengers had to be on the alert in surrendering the return coupon as soon as they entered the car on the return journey lest it turn to dust and ashes in their hands. One day the G P A's fish dealer got stuck with one of those tickets, the conditions being printed in very fine type, and he determined to get even. So the next fish delivered was carefully selected for its evident lack of freshness, and of course the cook reported it to the G P A, but on close inspection the wrapping paper was found to bear the following words "In consideration of the reduced price at which this fish is sold it will not be good after one hour from the time of delivery."—*Railroad Gazette*

A Mighty Plow.

Few people are aware of the fact that what is very likely the largest single-share plow in the world was made in California, and is at present on one of the ranches of the Kern County Land Company, near Bakersfield. It is not in use however, but is simply kept as a curiosity in a little yard all by itself.

It is over fifteen years since the idea of the plow was conceived by J Thompson, a ranch foreman. He was tired of preparing 3 000-acre wheat fields for crops with the ordinary nine or twelve inch plows worked by two horses, then in use. He made his calculations very carefully but not being a mathematician, made a great mistake.

He figured that if two horses could pull a twelve-inch plow, six horse could pull a thirty-six inch one, and that eight horses could pull a forty-eight-inch one. It seemed natural enough to figure that way when, in fact, he should have "cubed" the capacity of his twelve inch plow every time he doubled the width of it. A twelve inch plow, when it is pulled a distance equal to its width, displaces one cubic foot of soil, and a thirty-six-inch plow will displace twenty seven cubic feet instead of three as Mr Thompson figured.

After all the calculations and drawings were made a blacksmith came out from Bakersfield, and in due time the monster plow was ready to go to work in the field. The share was made to cut a fifty-inch furrow, and the top of it reached about five feet from the ground. The beam was over one foot thick and the handles were ten feet long but of course did not slope at the same angle as in the ordinary plows. To enable the plow to be turned around easily it was suspended between two eight-foot wheels on the axle of which was a seat for the driver. It made a huge, ugly contrivance and looked like a nightmare.

When the plow was taken to the field ten horses were fastened to it. The handles were raised and the horses started, but as soon as the share was about half way into the ground they stopped. More horses were brought out and sunk it a little deeper, but not until fifty had been hitched to the plow did it move through the soil at any rate of speed. At best it moved very slowly, and it took four men to hold the handles and make it stay in the furrow. Horses were cheap in Kern county at that time and feed cost nothing, so the plow was a little saving after the men had learned how to handle it so it did not cut more than eighteen or twenty inches deep. The next season it was tried with oxen, and it took seventy-five of them to do the work. On the whole the plow was not a success, and, after being tinkered at for a few years, was finally discarded and at last given a place in the stable yard, where it could be preserved as a curiosity.

A NEW scheme for passing counterfeit money—on the farmers of course—has been discovered in western New York. The counterfeiters or their agents went through the country buying chickens of the farmers. They paid for them in counterfeit $5 and $10 bills, receiving back good money in change. These particular operators have been captured and identified, and are not likely to do any more of this sort of business for some time to come. But there are probably others who may try the same game. Look out for strangers who are traveling around the country under any pretext.

A CINCINNATI man who advertises a fine steel instrument for ten cents' worth of stamps, returns a needle to inquirers.

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder H... of all in leavening strength.—Latest ...States Government Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called

LANE'S MEDICINE

All druggists sell it at 50c. and $1 a package. If you cannot get it, send your address for a free sample. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Address ORATOR F. WOODWARD, Le Roy, N. Y.

Newspapers.com

Gettysburg Compiler.

STAHLE & BRO., EDITORS AND PROPR'S.

Gettysburg, Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1895.

THIS is the season of the year when we appreciate the value of woolen materials. A reduction in the price of those materials, which will be made in consequence of the reduction of tariff, will be a blessing to people who have need of their money. Under the McKinley tariff 100 per cent. duties and upwards were imposed on articles which are necessary for the comfort and health of the people under the Democratic tariff, blankets, flannels, shawls, cloths, women's and children's dress goods, carpet, hosiery, underwear and on many other kinds of goods of daily use the reductions range from 50 to 75 per cent. The Republican tariff was passed so that the combinations might reap the benefit. The new Democratic bill reduces prices particularly on such articles as are in common use by the people, giving to them the benefit.

TO-MORROW, likely, the Board of Poor Directors will reduce their salaries. It will be a good move for the new year.

THE act creating the Gettysburg Battlefield Commission provides that it shall be composed of a representative of the Northern army, a representative of the Southern army and a civilian. Col. Nicholson is from the north, Pennsylvania, and Major Robbins from the south, North Carolina. Col. Bacheldor's place will be filled by a man from civil life.

It will be difficult to find anyone anywhere so thoroughly familiar with the battlefield of Gettysburg as was Col. Bacheldor, his life, since the war, having been devoted to it. His employment as battlefield historian gave him ample opportunity to collect information relating to every position and movement in this battle. His death will prove a serious misfortune, as his knowledge would have been very valuable in the future marking of battle lines and positions especially if the bill for a National Park is passed.

TO BEGIN THE NEW YEAR.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbors' faults. Forget the slander you have heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault finding. Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points which makes you fond of them. Forget all personal histories of quarrels you have heard by accident, and which, if repeated, would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life; they will come, but they will grow larger as you remember them. Constant thought of the act of meanness, or, worse still, malice, will only tend to make you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday; start out with a clean sheet for to-day, and write upon it, for sweet memory's sake, only those things which are lovely and lovable.—*Ex.*

COXEY and several of his lieutenants are going to Washington in a few days to advocate a good road bill before a congressional committee. On this occasion they will travel on the cars and keep off the grass.

THE MAN AND BROTHER.

Although the Republicans will have about 250 members in the Fifty-fourth congress there will not be a colored man among the number. There is no class of voters, as a whole, that adhere so closely to a particular party as do the negroes to the Republican organization. It is only by the aid of the potential colored vote that the party is enabled to secure power in many of the states and smaller political divisions where it is usually successful.

It is likewise true that there is no class of voters, so formidable in numbers, that receive less in the division of the spoils, than do the negroes from the Republican party. Having been denied even a single member of congress by their political conferers the negro voters, it is said, will demand the right to name a man of their own color for chaplain of the Fifty-fourth congress. Some of the white leaders of that party favor the selection of a negro for the position. The number, however, is not large and it may be safely predicted that "the man and brother" will be disappointed in that aspiration as he has so often been by his white Republican leaders in other directions in the past. Aside from voting the party ticket the Republicans have very little use for the colored man except as custodian of cuspidors.—*Westmoreland Dem.*

THE Czar of Russia promises to be one of the most popular monarchs in Europe. He has completely won the St. Petersburg populace by his lack of fear in going about the streets of the capital unattended—a great contrast to the manner of his father.

THE prospectus of the Harrisburg *Patriot* will be found in another column. The *Patriot* will be an interesting sheet during the sessions of the Legislature.

DISHONESTY and other methods of corruption will always be forces in public affairs, and we must undertake the practical scheme of reducing these forces to a minimum, rather than attempt the impossible task of eliminating them entirely.—*New Orleans States.*

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 1894.

Editors of Compiler: Although there have not been at the outside more than seventy-five members of Congress in Washington at any one time during the present week, that has not prevented those industrious gentlemen who make ...iness of manufacturing Washington ... for sensational papers sending out ...ed programmes—each entirely dif... from the other—of what disposi... Congress will make of the Carlisle ...cy reform bill. As that distin... philosopher, Josh Billings, used ... "it is better to be ignorant than ... so darn much that ain't so." ... President Cleveland and Secretary ..., as well as Chairman Springer, who is in charge of the currency bill, hope and believe that the bill will pass the House in some shape, neither of them would attempt to positively say that the House would or would not pass it, although these irresponsible scribblers do so daily. As a matter of fact, no man living is in a position to state with a reasonable degree of certainty what will be the fate of the currency bill, and all attempts to do so are but guesses. It was well understood by the Democrats of the House when the adjournment for the holidays took place that the recess would be devoted to a study of how the bill might be improved, and that no conclusion was to be reached until they came together again. It is believed, but even that has not been definitely determined upon, that the fate of the currency bill will be settled at a Democratic caucus to be held as soon as Congress meets again.

If Spain persists in making the duty upon Canadian flour shipped to Cuba 75 cents a barrel less than the amount charged upon flour shipped from the United States, she may wake up some fine morning and find herself reading a proclamation issued by President Cleveland that will shut Cuban sugar out of the United States markets. There is no doubt about the President having ample authority for this retaliation, and little that he will exercise it, if the Spanish government refuses to favorably respond to the representations which Minister Taylor has been directed by Secretary Gresham to make on the subject.

Secretary Carlisle made public this week the plan for the re-organization of the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury, which is to take effect January 1, 1895. Under the new plan the Architect will have to deal only with matters which should properly come under him; all the rest will go where they belong. Everybody who knows anything about the business of the office admits the proposed change to be beneficial in every respect. The office of Architect is now vacant, but it is expected to be filled soon after the re-organization of the office. There are twenty-five written applications for the office on file.

Gov. Oats, of Alabama, is spending the holidays in Washington, but his visit is one of business as well as pleasure. When asked what brought him to Washington at this time, he said: "My chief aim and ambition is to help contribute to the material development of Alabama, which is so rich in natural resources. National legislation is needed to help on the good work. The people of the South are short of the capital required in building up that section, and so I hope that at the present session Congress will do something to relieve the necessities of the country by some kind of financial legislation. The Carlisle bill may not be perfect, but it is a way of relief, and should be passed." DEM.

A Charitable Bequest Forfeited.

The time fixed by Hon. Edward McPherson, surviving executor of the estate of Thaddeus Stevens, for the donation of a site for the Home for Friendless Children, provided by Mr. Stevens' will, expired Thursday night, with no eligible site offered in Lancaster. The offer has been open for several months. The will stipulates that the ground, at least two acres in extent, must be south of King street, Lancaster.

At the time Mr. Stevens made his will nearly thirty years ago, there was a large amount of vacant land in the section indicated by him in his will, but in the intervening time the city has made large growth in that section and property has greatly increased in value. Several plots of land were offered for the purpose, but there were objections which prevented their acceptance.

The county owns a tract of the desired size in the section of the city indicated by Mr. Stevens and the last grand jury made a recommendation that an effort should be made before the next legislature to secure the necessary legislation with the object of donating this land for the purposes of a home. It is probable that steps will be taken with this object in view.

A peculiarity of the provisions of the will is that the executor can purchase for the purpose in Columbia, but Lancaster must provide the site free of cost. Unless the project of securing the county farm can be successfully carried through it is probable that the home will not be located in Lancaster.

JANUARY WEATHER.

Weather prophet Irl Hicks makes out the following storm dates in January. On 2d and 3d of January rising temperature, falling barometer and storms of rain and snow will pass eastward over the country. Storms of rain and snow will cross the continent from about the 7th to 11th. A cold wave of much intensity need not surprise. A disturbance is central on the 22d, reaching from the 17th to the 26th inclusive. This period embraces a regular storm period, from 18th to 21st, and a reactionary period about the 25th and 26th, with new moon on the 25th. The worst storms of the month will most likely fall within the compass of this period, and the most general and severe disturbances are apt to fall about the time of the new moon and the reactionary. Marked change to warmer, with possibly lightning, thunder and heavy rains, especially southward, or heavy sleet, snow and blizzards, winding up with a great cold wave.

New Oxford Jottings.

The following is a statement of the Christmas exercises in New Oxford, during Christmas week:

Clearview School, near this place, gave an interesting Christmas program on Friday afternoon. It consisted of recitations, readings, dialogues, singing and instrumental music. The school was agreeably surprised by a visit from Santa Claus, with a gift for each scholar. The teacher, Miss Dora Gilbert, was given quite a nice present by the scholars. Quite a number of visitors were present.

At the Lutheran church on Christmas evening, recitations were given by Edith Byers, Edna Bower, Guy Stock, Amelia Treiber, Brude Buckminster, Pauline Stock, Dale Diehl and Hattie Buckminster. Music interspersed the program, which included an address by Rev. Hesse followed by a collection, distribution of gifts, music, prayer and benediction.

At the Reformed church the exercises were opened with singing by the school, followed by prayer and Scripture reading by the Pastor, Rev. P. E. Heimer, singing by the school, recitations, exercises by the Infant department, distribution of gifts, collection for Orphans' Home, report of secretary, address by the Pastor, benediction. The decorations were elaborate, with a Christmas tree behind the pulpit and a fountain, producing a pleasing effect.

Christmas exercises began in the M. E. church at 10 o'clock, a. m., the decorations both pretty and appropriate. The services were as follows: Singing by the school, address, recitations, speeches, Scripture reading and other exercises. Distribution of gifts—the large scholars received books and the smaller ones boxes with candy.

Dennis Myers, of Baltimore, was at home over Christmas.

Miss Annie Thoman, of New Chester, spent Christmas with her cousin, Miss Annie Myers.

Mr. Martin Heltzel spent Christmas at Washington, D. C. O.

Arendtsville Items.

Communion service in the Lutheran church on Jan. 6th and in the Reformed church on the 13th, both services at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Geo. Lower, Sr., sold his house in this place, with eight acres of land near town, to Abraham Trostle for $1,500.

David Knaus had his new house painted.

Christmas in both churches in this place, was well attended.

Augustus Orner and wife are visiting relatives at Newark, N. J.

After standing idle two years the Pine Grove furnace has resumed operations, giving work to quite a number of hands.

Hon. Wm. A. Martin has purchased a large new piano.

At the close of the Christmas exercises in the Reformed church on Christmas Eve, Rev. M. M. Noacker was presented with a fine Ansonia clock, cathedral gong on sounding board, with ornament top case, and Miss Wilda J. Plank the organist with a crisp new ten dollar bill. P.

THE Board of Trustees of Franklin and Marshall College, at the last commencement resolved that an effort be made to raise $500,000 for the endowment of new professorships, the improvement of the college building and much needed equipments. A committee was appointed to arrange plans. Recently the committee met in Lancaster, and formulated a scheme. A charter has been obtained and, no doubt, in due time the plan will be laid before the Church, especially the members of the three Synods. The plan is, we understand, that of a Saving and Loan Association, on a basis that will enable all classes of people, rich or poor, to make their contributions with the least inconvenience and the best results. It will involve time and take perseverence to carry out the plan, but it is felt that the friends of the College will, in view of the needs of the Institution, cheerfully and willingly respond to the best of their ability.—*Reformed Church Messenger.*

The $2,000 cleared at a lecture by Archbishop Ryan in Philadelphia will be applied to the building of a $15,000 monument by the old Philadelphia Brigade on Antietam battlefield next August.

S. S. Institutes.

The Adams County S. S. Association has been working toward the establishment of an Institute to be held weekly, in the interest of S. S. Work. The Institute will begin with a meeting at Buehler Hall, Gettysburg, next Saturday at 2 p. m. All Officers, Teachers and friends of S. S. Work are invited to attend this opening meeting. The room will be open at 1.30, each Saturday. Work will begin at 2, and continue to 3 o'clock, consisting each day of one-half hour devoted to the practical teaching of the S. S. lesson for the Sabbath next to follow; and a half hour will be devoted to some special interest in S. S. Work. The program for five weeks is as follows:

Jan. 5, "Practical Teaching," Rev. H. W. Gilchrist; S. S. Work in Adams County, Rev. W. A. Carver.

Jan. 12, The Lesson—For the Primary class, Miss M. P. McLean; Practical Work in the Primary Class led by Miss Rose Pitzer.

Jan. 19, The Lesson—The Superintendent's view, Dr. Edward Breidenbaugh; School Co-operation, Prof. O. G. Klinger.

Jan. 26, The Lesson—For the Bible class, Mrs. Frances H. Walter; The Senior Membership, Mr. James White.

Feb. 2, Methods in Teaching, Prof. E. E. Taylor; Lesson Illustration, Prof. H. W. Gilchrist.

Dwelling House Destroyed by Fire.

The dwelling house of Mr. Wm. B. McNair, near Fairplay, Pa., was destroyed by fire at 6.30 o'clock Monday morning. The fire started in the chimney, having caught from the fire in the stove. Mr. McNair watched it burning and thought the danger was over, and the family went into the house to eat their breakfast. A few minutes later one of the little boys went out and discovered the back building in a blaze. The pump being out of order, water was hard to get, and the fire was soon uncontrollable. An alarm was given and the neighbors went to Mr. McNair's and assisted in taking most of the furniture, etc., from the burning building. The property was insured in the Boston Dwelling House Company for $1,500, divided as follows: on building, $1,000; on furniture, $500. By heroic efforts an out kitchen was saved.—*Emmitsburg Chronicle.*

Centennial Hall.

The Centennial Hall school, Cumberland township, held its Christmas exercises on Monday afternoon, Dec. 24th. It consisted of recitations and singing by the school. Nearly all the scholars were present and had some part. After the exercise, the teacher, Mr. John W. Black, treated the scholars to candy and oranges, after which Miss Maud B. Reaver, speaking for the school, presented a silk muffler and a very handsome lamp to the teacher as a token of their friendship toward him.

The teacher, in accepting them, heartily thanked his pupils for their kind remembrance and wishing all a "Merry Christmas" the exercise for the day closed.

The following is a report of the school for the third month, ending Dec. 21st:

No. of pupils enrolled, 48; average attendance, 42; percentage of attendance, 93. Those in attendance every day during the month were, Bertha R. and Macy M. McKinney, Virginia A. Horner, Annie L. Crouce, Eleanora Plank, Lottie B. Maring, Beulah F. Horner, Mabel M., Bruce O. and Emma G. Maring, Myrtle B. Reaver, Geo. W. Bowers, Robert Plank, Meade H. Horner, Maurice J. Sharetts, D. Lake Reaver, Newton D. McKinney, William L. Plank and Robert McKinney. Maud B. Reaver, C. Leah Horner, Euro V. Mummert, Ernest Plank, Paul S. Reaver, J. Bush Horner, Simpson C. Mummert, C. Ruel Horner and Harry A. Monay, missed one day each.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

THE Rev. Dr. Geo. Scholl, Baltimore, has been awarded the first prize for an essay on "Cycling," offered by the Pope company. He will get $10 and a new Columbia bicycle.

HAUNTED!—A haunted house in these practical and unromantic days is something of a rarity, but an individual haunted with the idea that his ailment is incurable is a personage frequently met with. Disbelief in the ability of medicine to cure is only a mild form of momomania, although in some cases repeated failures to obtain relief from many different sources would almost seem to justify the doubt. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has demonstrated its ability to overcome dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney trouble, malarial complaints and nervousness, and its recorded achievements in the curative line ought at least to warrant its trial by any one troubled with either of the above ailments, even although his previous efforts to obtain remedial aid have been fruitless. Used with persistence, the Bitters will conquer the most obstinate cases.

WESTMINSTER and neighborhood has been enjoying skating for a week or more, and ice 3 inches thick has been cut on Shanberger's dam, near that place.

THERE is good reason for the popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Davis & Buzard, of West Monterey, Clarion Co., Pa., say: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they now recommend it with the rest of us." 25 and 50 cents bottles for sale at Huber's Drug Store.

CHRISTMAS eve Joseph Prett, of Milnesville, had $1,500 stolen from a hiding place in the garrett.

"YIELD NOT TO MISFORTUNE."—I was afflicted with catarrh last autumn. During the month of October I could neither taste or smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it.—Marcus Geo. Shautz, Rahway, N. J.

I suffered form catarrah of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill. Cream Balm is agreeable.

IN the York county almshouse, a colored women recently admitted, gave birth to triplets.

"HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DISEASES."—Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggists for Swayne's Ointment. mar.20.1y

LUZERNE'S NEW COURT-HOUSE.—Wilkesbarre, Dec. 24.—The County Commissioners of Luzerne purchased land for $85,000 preparatory to erecting a new court-house. A number of tax-payers protested against the removal of the court-house from the present site and the court granted an injunction to prevent the Commissioners from going on with the work.

In an elaborate opinion handed down to-day Judges Rice and Lynch sustain the injunction, holding that the Commissioners cannot purchase land for a new court-house until two successive grand juries approve of it. The new court-house was to have cost $500,000.

IVORY SOAP

IVORY

IT FLOATS

FOR TABLE LINEN.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TI.

Feb. 20,1894. 3m 1y

AN ice machine, to be shipped to India, is being built by the York Manufacturing Company.

IT not only relieves; it does more, it cures. We refer to One Minute Cough Cure. Suitable for all ages, all conditions, at all times. Sold by J. M. Huber.

NOT one minute elapses between the taking of One Minute Cough Cure and relief. Why shouldn't people take One Minute Cough Cure? They should. They do. Sold by J. M. Huber.

THERE are six or seven cases of diphtheria at Porter's Siding—three cases in the family of Aaron Thomas, and three in the family of Emanuel Miller.

ITCH on human and horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gettysburg, Pa.

ENGINEER FRANK BAILEY with engine No. 50, hauled the longest train of cars that ever passed through Hanover, last Friday, over the W. M. R. R. The train consisted of 52 cars, and was over 1700 feet in length.

ENGLISH Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses. Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ringbone, Stifles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gettysburg, Pa.

MILWAUKEE authorities have located in Paris the defaulting librarian, A. K. Linderfelt, who stole $10,000.

CARLTON CORNWELL, foreman of the *Gazette*, Middletown, N. J., believes that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should be in every home. He used it for a cold and it effected a speedy cure. He says: "It is indeed a grand remedy, I can recommend to all. I have also seen it used for whooping cough, with the best results." 25 and 50 cents bottles for sale at Huber's Drug Store.

WHILE examining Christmas presents George M. Taylor, aged 21, of West Chester, Pa., dropped dead of heart disease.

A STITCH in time saves nine. Forney's Horse and Cattle Powders are a specific for Horses. Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Chickens. Guaranteed absolutely pure and to do as represented. Sold only at Huber's Drug Store. 20 cts. per lb., 7 lbs. $1.00.

WHY suffer with that cough and general debility? A bottle of Emulsion Cod Liver Oil will in most cases cure. Pleasant to take. Full pint 75 cents, at Huber's Drug Store.

MRS. R. H. VANDEVANDER, of Bellwood, Blair county, was burned to death, Thursday morning by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by John M. Huber.

CHRISTMAS afternoon a party was given by Misses Ruth and Esther Cleveland for all the children of the cabinet.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.—"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold and guaranteed by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gettysburg.

THE secretary of the interior has made requisition on the treasury for $10,000,000 for payment of the pensions on January 1.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

WHILE Harry Boose, of La Rue, York county, was crossing the Northern Central Railroad tracks last Thursday has buggy was struck by a train, and he was almost instantly killed.

MANY stubborn and aggravating cases of rheumatism that were believed to be incurable and accepted as life legacies, have yielded to Chamberlain's Pain Balm, much to the surprise and gratification of the sufferers. One application will relieve the pain and suffering and its continued use insures an effectual cure. For sale at Huber's Drug Store.

THE people of Cumberland county have sent a $500 carload of clothing and provisions to the suffering people of Kansas.

ARE you Billious, Constipated, suffer from Headache, food don't digest properly? Get a bottle of Little Liver Pills, 15 cents at Huber's Drug Store.

STANDARD Cough Cure, cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections when others fail. 25 cents at Huber's Drug Store.

IT is said that the Japanese government distrust the Chinese peace overtures as a ruse to gain time.

PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.—Symptons—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most by night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. mar. 20.1y

A LARGE volunteer force has been organized in the State of Guerrera, Mexico, for service in Guatemala in case war is declared on that country.

MOTHERS, why let the little one suffer from worms? Amberson's Vermicide will rid them of this horrid pest. Safe, Sure and pleasant. 25 cts. at Huber's Drug Store.

LADIES who are run down by overwork, weak from nursing children, or debilitated from any cause, call for Beef Wine and Iron, full pint 75 cts., at Huber's Drug Store.

NINETY-three days without sleep is the astonishing record of David Jones, a farmer of Ellwood, Ind., who is otherwise in good health.

FOR rheumatism I have found nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It relieves the pain as soon as applied. J. W. Young, West Liberty, W. Va. The prompt relief it affords is alone worth many times the cost, 50 cents. Its continued use will effect a permanent cure. For sale by Huber's Drug Store.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS of Louisville wrote Christmas letters to each of 1,200 convicts in the Kentucky penitentiary.

FLIGHT of W. J. Jordan, a music dealer of Clinton, Ia., revealed a $9,000 embezzlement.

THE body of Mrs. W. W. Astor will be taken to New York for burial.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER.—Miss Ruth Wills is prepared to do dressmaking at her home, on Steinwehr Ave., or by the day in families. Prices reasonable. sept12'tf

BREAD REDUCED.—The undersigned Bakers in Gettysburg give notice to their customers and the public generally that they have reduced the price of bread from 5 and 10 cents a loaf to 4 and 8 cents.

PHILIP HENNIGH,
f6.tf J. A. TAWNEY.

PLOWS.—Bissell Chilled 2 and 3 horse Plows for $8.00 at Wm. & L. Mayer's Hardware Store, Gettysburg, Pa. a3.tf

Record Your Deeds.

By examination of the late Act of the Legislature, approved May, 19th, A. D., 1893, it will be seen that all Deeds and Conveyances made and executed after the passage of this Act, *SHALL* be recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds, etc., within ninety days, or else be adjudged fraudulent and void as to any subsequent purchaser.

All persons holding unrecorded Deeds will see the importance of having them recorded without delay.

J. LOUIS SOWERS,
f27.tf Recorder.

A Sad Accident.

A fatal accident occured on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad at Mt. Holly on Monday night, week, in which John Dykeman, of Shippensburg, a freight brakeman, lost his life. About 11 p. m. his train was passing west and had stopped at the junction. After the train started the conductor found that the brakes had not been properly released. On investigation found that the brakes were set and Dykeman was missing. They went back along the track to find his body horribly mangled lying along the track. Twenty-six cars had passed over his body, both legs and one arm had been cut off and his head badly crushed. It is supposed that he slipped upon the icy roof of the car. The remains were taken to Shippensburg. He was 23 years of age, a son of George R. Dykeman, of Shippensburg and leaves a wife and a little daughter. It was a sad Christmas in that little home. Just shortly before he was killed he told a fellow trainman that he had arranged to spend Christmas at home. They had been running extra for two days so as to get a day off and by midnight he would be at home helping to trim a Christmas tree for their little daughter.

MONDAY week a traction engine passing the farm buildings of John Bushey in Latimore township, set fire to the wash-house, which was entirely burned. Mr. Lewis Bushey and hired man were away from home and Mrs. Bushey, with presence of mind rang the dinner bell, which brought the neighbors, who by hard work saved the other buildings. Insurance $40.

Administrator's Notice.

FREDERICK McINTIRE'S ESTATE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Frederick McIntire, late of Liberty twp., Adams county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, residing in same twp., he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. CHARLES McINTIRE,
Nov. 27, 1894. 6t Administrator.

PRIVATE SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

THE undersigned, Executrix of the will of Dr. O. W. Thomas, deceased, offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate in Arendtsville, Adams county, Pa.:

A VALUABLE PROPERTY on northeast corner of main square, improved with a Two-story BRICK DWELLING with Out kitchen, Bake Oven and Wood-house attached, also a good Stable for three horses and three cows, with Buggy Shed in stable, Hog Pen attached, Hen House and all other necessary Out-buildings. The property is provided with never-failing running water at both house and stable. The property is in first-class condition having been just remodeled and painted outside and inside. The whole house has just been papered.

Persons wishing to view the property can call on the undersigned Executrix, now occupying the property.

ANNIE M. THOMAS,
Nov. 6, 1894. 1f Executrix

HOW
Can anybody be persuaded to not call at the West Middle Street OYSTER SALOON, in Gettysburg, Pa., before buying their Oysters, even if their
IS
anybody in the community that hasn't common sense enough to buy their Oysters where they can get the best, let them at least follow
THE
crowd and be convinced that they have been greatly mistaken and have acted like a
BABY
by paying double the price for water and oysters that they can buy solid oysters for at the West Middle Street Oyster Saloon, opposite the Court-house.

JACOB STOVER, Prop'r.
Dec. 25, 1894. 2t

For Sale or Rent!
WAREHOUSE AND MACHINERY.

WAREHOUSE, HAY and STRAW SHED attached, Warehouse, 60x80 ft., 2 Stories and Cellar, Hay and Straw Shed 34x96 ft., and 16 ft. high, with Engine House, 12x20 ft., in rear of Warehouse, 5-Horse Power Engine, Hay Press, Dederick make, run by steam, Horse Power Straw Press for baleing bundle straw, Chopping Mill in rear end of warehouse, also Planing Machine and Circular Saw for rippling lumber, Wagon Scales near the hay shed, about 1 Acre of Land with these buildings, and a good Side Track for cars. The above is suitable for conducting the grain, feed, hay, straw and lumber business. Situate in Taneytown, Md., on Baltimore Street, along the railroad.

HOTEL IN HARNEY, MD.

THIS HOUSE contains 15 Rooms, good Stable, Ice House and all other Out-buildings, good Artesian Well of Water. All nicely located and suited for a hotel. Situate on Main street, with an alley alongside and in the rear. Both of the above properties for sale or rent.

STORE-ROOM FOR RENT.

WITH CELLAR and part of 2d story. This is the best store stand, also the best outed Store room in the place, with high and dry cellar. If desired will rent a dwelling-house along with store. This room is located on the west corner of the public square, in Taneytown, Md. For further information apply to

T. H. ECKENRODE,
Nov. 6, 1894. 2m* TANEYTOWN, MD.

FOR SALE!
A LARGE HOUSE

on the east side of Carlisle street, Gettysburg, just below the W. M. Station, 60 feet front and 142 feet deep, to a public alley. It contains 10 rooms, pantry and bath rooms and water closet and a large attic. The property is well calculated for a boarding house. Also a Lot 40 feet front and 142 deep south of and adjoining the above property. Terms easy. Inquire of
Nov. 13, 1894. 6m JACOB SHEADS.

FOR SALE!

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND No. 1, 2 and 3 24-inch WHITE PINE SHINGLES, also a large lot of Lumber for building purposes. Will be sold very cheap at the old stand of

JACOB SHEADS,
Corner Stratton and Railroad streets, GETTYSBURG, PA. Nov. 6, 1894. 6m

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
DAUCHEY & CO.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE
Use Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cures the worst Cough, Weak Lungs, Debility, Indigestion, Pain, Take in time. 50 cts.
HINDERCORNS. The only sure cure for Corns. Stops all pain. 15c. at Druggists, or HISCOX & CO., N. Y.

BREAKFAST—SUPPER.
EPPS'S
GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.
COCOA
BOILING WATER OR MILK.
Jan. 1. 4t

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.
EPPS'S COCOA
BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided for our breakfast and supper a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—*Civil Service Gazette.* Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus:
JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.
Dec 25 4t

CARPETS!

1,500 YARDS OF
HOME-MADE CARPETS

of different styles, heavier in body than usual, 800 to 900 Ends in Chain, Cotton, all pearl, at reduced prices. All-wool Stripe at 46 to 48 cts. per yd. Cotton Stripe 25 to 40 cts. Also,

CARPETS MADE TO ORDER,

any width, as cheap as anywhere. Being agent for Ivins, Deitz & Co., of Philadelphia, we sell Body Brussels, Wilton, Velvet and Tapestry. Ingrain of more than 40 styles. Call and examine stock.

JACOB C. SCHRIVER,
AGENT.
Stratton St., opposite St. James church, Gettysburg, Pa. Oct. 2, 1894. 3m

HYPNOTISM NUTSHELLED. Greatest book out. Tells all about this wonderful subject. Whatever your views are on Hypnotism, you will find this book of great value. Published price, 50 cents. Sent free, transportation prepaid, if you remit 25 cents for subscription to Homes and Hearths, the elegant household monthly. Address HOMES AND HEARTHS PUBLISHING CO., New York.
June 19, 1894. 1y

Sheriff's Sales.

ON SATURDAY, the 12th day of JANUARY, 1895, in pursuance of sundry writs of Fieri Facias and Alias Fieri Facias, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court-house, in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following real estate, viz:

All the right, title and interest of George Schlosser in the following tracts of real estate:

No. 1, A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the borough of Bendersville, Adams county, Pa., at the intersection of the roads leading respectively to Bendersville Station and Idaville, and adjoining lot of Luther Cashman on the north; improved with a Two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, a One and One-half Story Store Building, and other Out-buildings; Well of Water.

No. 2, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Menallen township, Adams county, Pa., fronting on the road leading from Bendersville to Arendtsville, adjoining lands of Henry Rice, Abraham Hoffman, John Black, Daniel Lawver, Mrs. Elizabeth Schlosser, Henry Lower and tract No. 3, containing 135 ACRES, more or less, 40 acres, more or less, covered with Timber; improved with a Two-story STONE HOUSE with Kitchen attached, Frame Bank Barn, Hog Pen, Carriage House, Spring House and other Out-buildings, Apple Orchard and a variety of other choice Fruit Trees, Well of Water.

No. 3, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Menallen township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Henry Rice, tract No. 2, James Oyler, Mrs. Crum and A. Weaver, containing 10 ACRES, more or less, 2½ acres, more or less, covered with Timber; improved with a LOG BARN and Apple Orchard.—Seized and taken into execution as the property of GEORGE SCHLOSSER.

—ALSO—

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Mountjoy township, Adams county, Pa., fronting on the road leading from Mountjoy church to Littlestown, and adjoining lands of Jacob Keefauver, Washington Motter, James Keever, Matthias Spangler, Martin Slagle and Andrew Walker, containing 237 ACRES, more or less, 24 acres, more or less, covered with Timber; improved with a Two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, Out kitchen, Frame Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Hog Pen and other Out-buildings, Apple Orchard and other Fruit Trees, Well of Water.—Seized and taken into execution as the property of WILLIAM F. ECKENRODE.

—ALSO—

A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the borough of McSherrystown, Adams county, Pa., fronting 25 feet, more or less, on Main street, and running back 180 feet, more or less, to a public alley, bounded on the east by lot of Dr. Geo. L. Rice, and on the west by lot of Louisa C. Smith; improved with a Two-story FRAME HOUSE, with One-story Kitchen attached, Frame Stable, Hog Pen and other Out-buildings, Well of Water.—Seized and taken into execution as the property of DAVID J. ELINE.

—ALSO—

A TRACT OF LAND, situate partly in Franklin township and partly in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa., fronting on the road leading to Nary's mill, adjoining lands of Peter Mort, C. B. Lerew, Amos Stonesifer and Rufus King, containing TWO (2) ACRES and NINETY (90) PERCHES, more or less; improved with a Two-story FRAME HOUSE, Saw Mill and other Out-buildings, (house and saw mill situate in Franklin township) Lot of Fruit Trees.—Seized and taken into execution as the property of WILLIAM F. HEAGY, and to be sold by me

WM. B. McILHENNY, Sheriff.

☞Ten per cent. of the purchase money upon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down or, upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put up again for sale.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. Dec 18, 94. ts

Liquor Licenses
FOR 1895

IN THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS OF ADAMS COUNTY.

Dec. 3, 1894. It is ordered that all applications for licenses for the sale of vinous spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, wholesale and retail, for the year 1895 will be heard on WEDNESDAY, the 2d day of JANUARY, 1895, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at which time all persons applying or making objections to applications will be heard by evidence, petition, remonstrance or counsel.

There must be no communication at any time with the Judges personally upon the subject, by letter or any other private way.

The petition verified by affidavit of applicant, shall be in conformity with the requirements of the Acts of Assembly.

Judgment bond shall be executed in the penal sum of $2,000, with no less than two reputable freeholders of the county where the liquor is to be sold, as sureties, each of them to be a bona fide owner of real estate in the said county worth over and above all encumbrances the sum of $2,000, bond conditioned for the faithful observance of all the laws relating to the selling or furnishing of liquors, and to pay all damages which may be recovered against the licensee and all costs, fines and penalties, which may be imposed on him under any indictment for violating said laws; and the sureties may be required to appear in Court and justify upon oath.

The Court shall in all cases refuse the application whenever in the opinion of the Court, having due regard to the number and character of the petitioners for and against such application, such license is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and entertainment of strangers and travelers or that the applicant is not a fit person to whom such license should be granted.

Petitions to be filed with the Clerk of the Courts *not later* than Monday December 31, 1894. Objections and remonstrances to be filed not later than Monday, January 14, 1895.

Upon sufficient cause being shown or proof being made to the Court that the party holding a license has violated any law of the Commonwealth relating to the sale of liquors, the Court shall, upon notice being given to the person licensed, revoke the license.

BY THE COURT,
Attest—EDW. M. BENDER, Clerk, Q. S.
Dec. 4, 1894. td

Public Sale.

ON SATURDAY, the 12th day of JANUARY, 1895, the undersigned, heirs at law of David Sandoe, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, the following Real Estate and Personal Property, viz:

A LOT OF GROUND, in McKnightstown, Adams county, Pa., containing 37 PERCHES, more or less; improved with a two-story Frame Weatherboarded HOUSE, a large Stable, Corn Crib, Hog Pen, and all necessary Out-buildings, Well of Water, Fruit Trees, &c.

Also, at the same time and place, the following Personal Property, viz:

1 GOOD HORSE, 8 years old, kind and gentle; Falling-top Buggy, Spring Wagon, Improved Cultivator, 2 sets of Harness, Riding Saddle, lot of Carpenter Tools, lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture, and a great many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., when terms will be made known by

MARY ANN SANDOE,
MARY E. LINN,
AMANDA J. SANDOE,
MARGARET A. KITZMILLER,
CALVIN D. SANDOE,
HENRY P. SANDOE,
E. O. Currens, Auct. Heirs.
Dec. 25, 1895. ts

CHATTERBOX
THE KING OF JUVENILES. No book has ever been made for young people which compares in value or has had one tenth the sale of this great annual. Millions of copies have been sold. The new volume for 1894-5 is just ready, and has over 200 large and entirely new pictures, several new stories, (each a book in itself), and hundreds of short stories, anecdotes, etc. The best Xmas present possible for boys and girls of all ages. Order from your bookseller or from us.

ESTES & LAURIAT, Publishers, Boston.
Dec. 11, 1894. 4t

IS EARLY RISING HEALTHFUL?

It is if you start the day by reading the right kind of a newspaper, and THE PATRIOT is the right kind. It is the only complete morning newspaper that reaches Central Pennsylvania at an early hour of the day.

It is one of the foremost Democratic newspapers in the State and the only one printed at the State Capital, the official and political centre of the Commonwealth.

It prints the news, receiving it over its own wires through the extraordinary facilities of the great Press Associations aided by its own correspondents.

THE PATRIOT is Democratic to the core. It is opposed to bosses and an enemy of corrupt monopolies. It isn't afraid to fight the wrong; it never hesitates to speak for the right.

It makes a specialty of department news and gives more each day than all the other State papers combined.

The Legislative Session of 1895 will be of great importance to the people of the State.

THE PATRIOT with special reporters will keep its readers fully informed concerning this and all other political and economic matters. It has exclusive opportunities for securing advance news of a public kind.

DAILY, every week day morning in the year, $5 a year.

WEEKLY, Tuesday evening of each week $1 a year.

THE DAILY issue will be sent four months on trial, by mail only, on receipt of $1.

THE WEEKLY will be sent four months on trial, by mail only, on receipt of 25 cents.

THE PATRIOT is the best advertising medium in Pennsylvania outside of Pittsburg and Philadelphia. Free to the unemployed: It inserts without charge advertisements of those wanting employment. Its Help Order has brought assistance to hundreds. It has a Cent a Word Want Column for other wants.

Address, THE PATRIOT COMPANY,
Jan 1, 1895, tf Harrisburg, Pa.

Have Your Clothing
FIT YOU!
—SECURE THEM BY GOING TO—
JOSEPH JACOBS,
Merchant Tailor,
CHAMBERSBURG STREET,
Gettysburg, Pa.

LARGE variety of first-class goods now on sale at Bargains, to make room for Spring Goods, AT COST AND BELOW COST.

Call and examine the large assortment.
Dec. 11, 1894. tf

MONEY LOANED.
Local Representatives Wanted.

Our system affords an opportunity to borrow on either personal or real estate security. The plan is superior to Building and Loan Associations. The amount borrowed may be returned in monthly payments without bonus, with interest at 5 per cent. per annum, it affords absolute security to investors, with a reasonable guarantee of an annual dividend of from 8 to 10 per cent.

We desire to secure the services of energetic, representative men in every community to act as Local Secretaries. The position will be sufficiently remunerative to amply compensate for services. If you possess the above qualifications, write for particulars. Full information regarding our system of making loans as well as investments and agencies will be furnished by addressing S. S. Robertson, President, 112 Walnut street, Phila. Nov. 27, 1894. 3m

Desirable Home
—AT—
PRIVATE SALE.

THE very desirable property of T. F. COVER, in McKnightstown, Adams county, Pa., consisting of a spacious FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, good Stable and all other Out-buildings, all in first-class repair, also a Well of good Water and choice Fruit, is offered at Private Sale. This property is located in one of the most pleasant neighborhoods and is well worth examination by those looking for a cozy home. For further information call on

C. T. LOWER,
June 5, 1894. tf McKnightstown, Pa.

PRIVATE SALE.
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

THE undersigned, Executrix of the will of ISAAC PFOUTZ, deceased, offers at Private Sale, the following real estate, situate in Highland township, Adams county, Pa.:

A FARM of about 200 ACRES, with STONE HOUSE, large Stone Bank Barn, Wagon Shed and other Out-buildings; 20 Acres of extra Good Timber, 2 Wells of Water, some Fruit; under good fencing and thorough cultivation.

Also, A TRACT OF LAND, improved with a BRICK HOUSE, Frame Barn and all necessary Out-buildings, never-failing Well and Cistern, and plenty of good Fruit. The purchaser of this tract can have as many or as few acres of land as he desires.

Also, A BLACKSMITH SHOP, with a LOG HOUSE, Frame Stable and other Out-buildings with a Well of good Water. This property can also have as many acres of land as is desired by purchaser. The stand is an old one and has always had a good run of patronage.

Persons wishing to view the premises can call on Rev. C. L. Pfoutz or E. G. Trostle, living close to the properties, or upon the tenant, Harry Sneeringer. SARAH PFOUTZ,
May 8, 1894. tf Executrix.

Buggies, Carriages,
CUTTERS,
The Best in the Market for the Money,
—AT—
C. W. TROXEL & BRO.'S
East Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

PAINTING AND REPAIRING AT LOWEST PRICES.
Dec. 25, 1894. tf

Executor's Notice.

LOUISA WERTZ'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Louisa Wertz, late of Gettysburg bor., Adams co., dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Straban twp., he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN W. MEALS,
Dec. 11, 1894. 6t Executor.

BREAD has been reduced at the I X L Bakery, Baltimore street, to 4 and 8 cents.
f20 tf J. O. RINEHART.

DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY
The Kings of Low Prices.

Our best energies are put forward to thoroughly accommodate you when you come, and our best goods are put at lowest prices to bring you here.

BLACK DRESS GOODS,
Henriettas, Serges, Poplins, Cloths, Silk Warp Henriettas, all at prices that will sell goods themselves. 25 cts. for all wool, up to $1.25.

CHRISTMAS UMBRELLAS,
They are lower now than ever. Our assortment finer than ever, and we are certain to please all, both ladies and gents. Prices from 75 cts. to $4.

FUR CAPES.
Most places Furs are scarce, yet our prices are not higher, and in some cases lower. Our $5, $7.50 and $10 Capes are great sellers. Do not wait so long, as we cannot duplicate.

BLANKETS.
White Blankets, 60 cts., 75 cts., up to $6 per pair. Red, all wool, at $3 per pair. Grey, 75 cts., $1 and $2.25, are special values, and they are selling very fast.

Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Stamped Linens and a general line of Fancy Notions for HOLIDAY PRESENTS. Now open at

Dougherty & Hartley's.
Nov. 27, 1894. ts

Standard Goods,
All Wool,
ARE THE CHEAPEST IN THE END.

Examine Stock, Take Samples for Comparison.

Fall Overcoatings,
$15 and upwards.
Cheviot Suitings,
all wool, $15 and upwards.
Imported London Shrunk Suitings, $25.

J. W. BREEDLOVE,
Merchant Tailor,
No 4 St. Paul Street, near Baltimore St. } Baltimore, Md.
Oct. 23, 1894. 3m

—A ... OV...

THREE HU... Coats, 14 to 18 ... for children, 4 ...

in Men's sizes, ... and Heavy W... Kerseys, short ... from head to b... price. Winter ... Now is your op...

100 ...

at a greatly red... sacrifice. Our ... HATS and ... Underwear we ...

J. H. ...

All our Wo... we will make ... greatest bargai... is "Star and Se... No. 11, BALTI...
Jan. 1, 1894 tf

Ert... Leadi... PROM... F...

A FULL LI... IS ASKED T... × OU...
Nov. 27, 1894. tf

HATS a... H... C...
Dec. 4, 1894. tf

WE... The Lar... Han...

WE earn... HOL... to inspect our ... GAI...

Gen... Gents' Prin... cts, act... Gents' all Li... Gents' plain... worth ... Gents' plain... cts., wo...

La... White Cotton... apiece. Prin... 1 1-4 in. hem... ered, also Fa...

White Hemst... All Linen, H... and Hand-em... actual value ... broidered, 1... Scalloped and ... Mull, Scallop... Swiss Mull, ... Special desig... tiful goods, r... plete assortm... White Embr...

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We feel justified ... you will ...

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INFANT'S ... Shoes from ... cts. to $1 75... Gent's SLI... Neck-ties, ... Satchels an... Boots of a...
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